

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• Anacelia Perez de Meyer of the Consul of Mexico in Salt Lake City is speaking on "Mexico Today" at 6 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

• Guest lecturer Donald Musser of Stetson University is speaking on "Theology Faces Modern Culture" at 4 p.m. in 180 TNRB.

12

Sept 1996

Vol. 50 Issue 9

U.S. sends warning, more bombers to Gulf

Support for mission at risk' due to Clinton's 'vague' policy, Jack Kemp says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warning Iraq that America is "not playing games," the Pentagon ordered a pair of B-52 bombers and eight radar-evading F-117 jets to the vicinity of the Persian Gulf on Wednesday to prepare for possible hostilities with Iraq.

Defense Secretary William Perry, using uncharacteristically harsh language to discuss an Iraqi attempt to fire on U.S. aircraft in the region, pledged a U.S. response to Saddam Hussein "disproportionate to the provocations which were made against us."

At a campaign rally in Arizona, President Clinton spoke in similar terms. "We will do what we must to protect our people," he said. "The determination of the United States with the problem of Iraq should not be underestimated."

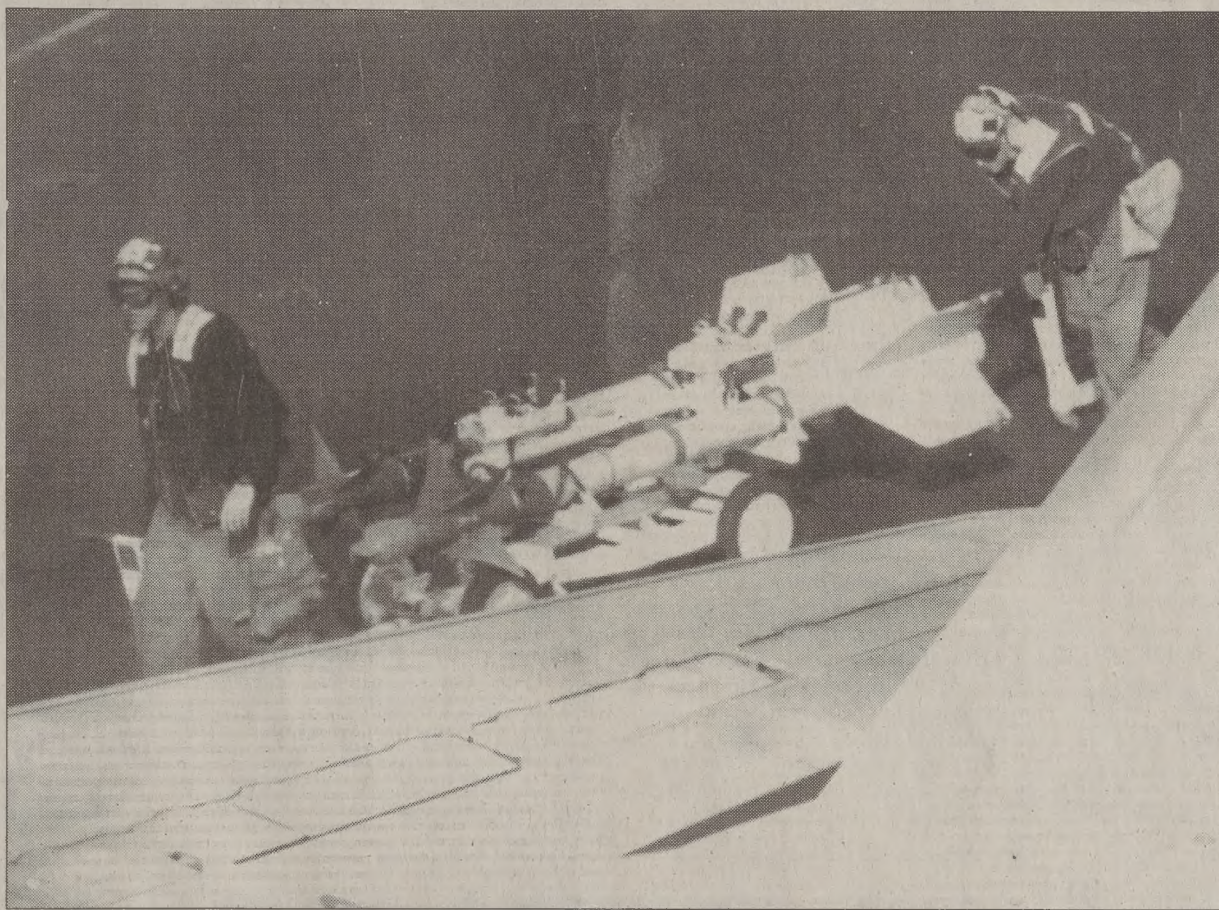
The confrontation between the United States and Iraq began after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent troops to his country's northern areas in support of one of two warring factions of the country's Kurdish minority. In retaliation, Clinton sent 44 Navy and Air Force cruise missiles to destroy southern Iraq radar sites that might pose a danger to U.S. pilots flying missions to enforce a northern "no-fly" zone barring Iraqi flights.

Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp criticized the Iraqi problem on vacillation by Clinton in formulating foreign policy. "Our alliances are in disarray, and support for our mission is at risk, because President Clinton's policy is vague and uncertain," Kemp said in a statement he issued while campaigning in Georgia. He added the statement also in the name of the GOP presidential challenger, Bob Dole.

Earlier Wednesday, an Iraqi missile battery fired an SA-2 surface-to-air missile at two U.S. F-16s patrolling the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq.

"It's very foolish" is how Perry characterized the Iraqi decision to fire.

Iraq air defense crews were playing some kind of a game. They will very soon learn we are not playing



AP photo

THE GULF: Flight deck crew on board the USS Vinson in the Persian Gulf prepare to load Sparrow air-to-air missiles onto an F-14D Tomcat

fighter plane prior to the U.S. attack on Iraqi installations Sept. 3. U.S. Defense Secretary Perry says Iraq is 'playing some kind of game.'

games," Perry told reporters questioning him after a speaking appearance in Washington.

The normally soft-spoken defense secretary, clearly irritated, said it was lucky the Iraqis activated their radar only long enough to wildly dispatch one missile. "If they'd had it on any longer than that," he said, "they would have had an anti-radiation missile down their throats."

Missiles used against such installations home in on radar

emissions, find and destroy the unit. The F-16s returned to their base in Turkey unscathed. A pair of F-15 fighter jets were dispatched to search out the missile launcher but did not find it, Pentagon officials said.

The incident was Iraqi President Hussein's second rebuff to the Clinton administration in two days. On Tuesday, Pentagon officials confirmed Iraqi crews were rebuilding air defense installations destroyed this month.

Hortense kills at least 12, mostly children

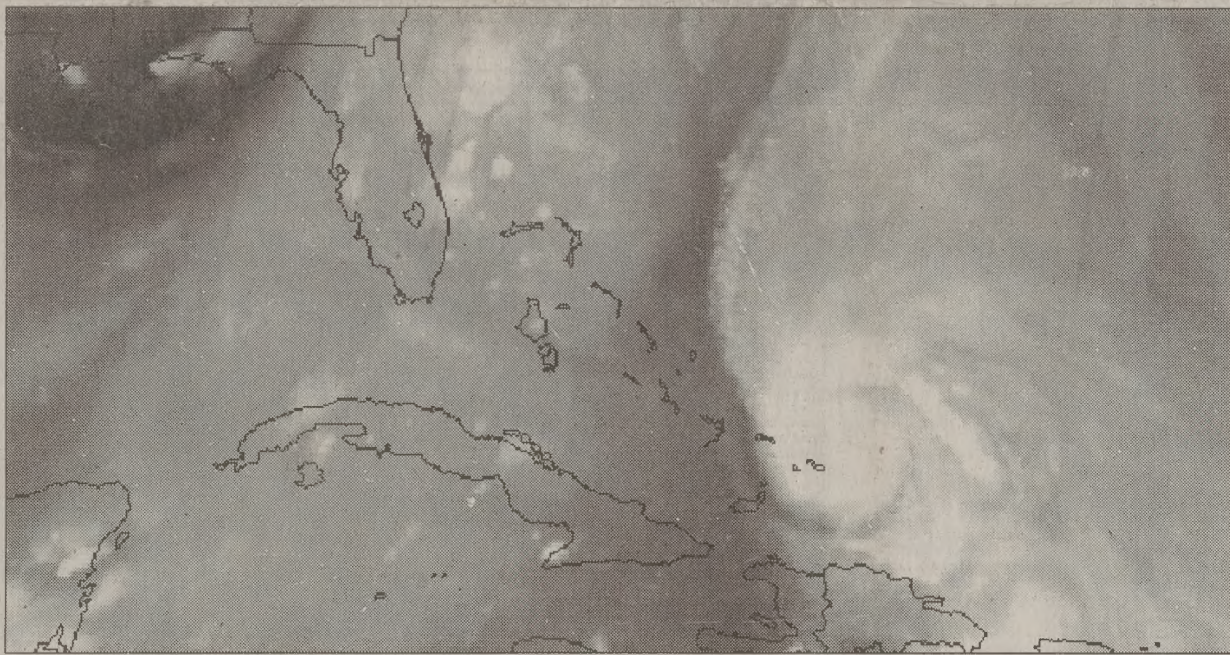
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hortense strengthened Wednesday over open waters as it moved away from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where it could up to 20 inches of rain and at least 12 people dead.

The lightly populated Turks and Caicos Islands were struck Wednesday by Hortense, which is moving northwest at 11 mph packing 45 mph winds and heavy rains. Telephone poles were reported down and some damaged. The central Bahamas are expected to be hit by up to 10 inches of rain.

Heavy rains pounded Puerto Rico Tuesday, flooding streets and highways and sending rivers surging over their banks. A flood warning was issued in effect today as squalls from the hurricane lashed the island.

Power cut water and electricity to much of Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people, destroyed more than 650 homes, and stranded hundreds of cars in chest-high water in San Juan, the capital. Two-thirds of the island was without water and power



Courtesy of National Weather Service

HORRIBLE HURRICANE: Satellite photo of Hortense late Wednesday afternoon. The hurricane is moving northwesterly. It may hit Florida or move north and hit New England.

Wednesday.

Two people were killed by the hurricane in the Dominican Republic: a woman electrocuted when she touched a fallen electrical wire and a 61-year-old man who fell from a tree while cutting branches just south of Santo Domingo.

In Puerto Rico, police Wednesday recovered the bodies of two people who drowned when their house in a ravine was swamped by a raging torrent.

Half the dead in Puerto Rico were children, including an 8-year-old girl swept from her father's arms as her 13-year-old sister drowned.

Residents watched the girls' father trying to save the younger child, only to have the surging water drag her from his hands. The sisters' bodies were found under a bridge. Four other family members were missing, as well as two fishermen off northeast Dominican Republic.

Two boys, aged 2 and 3, were killed

in mudslides as the hurricane brought torrential daylong rains to Puerto Rico. Three adults drowned, and a woman was found dead — presumably of a heart attack — in her car.

Power remained off across much of Puerto Rico Wednesday, and the Turks and Caicos were without electricity as well. Hortense's winds and rains blacked out the British island chain, knocking state television and

STORM page 5

New technique may help manage lung illnesses

Associated Press

COTTON — Doctors can rescue critically ill premature babies from almost certain death by filling feeble, underdeveloped lungs with oxygen-rich liquid for a few days to restore their breathing. Babies breathe through the liquid, which takes the place of air until it gradually evaporates.

A study on 13 babies was remarkably successful: Seven survived without serious lung damage, retardation or any of the other ill effects common in extremely small infants.

Some of the babies were almost dying as we put the liquid in," said Dr. Corinne Lowe Leach of Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y. "For others, it was at the limit of our current technology and we knew they might not survive."

The same experimental technique is being tested on children and adults with a variety of other life-threatening lung illnesses and injuries, including pneumonia, near-drowning and smoke inhalation. In about 700 patients in hospitals across the United States are being enrolled in studies of the liquid, called perflubron or LiquiVent.

Developers, Alliance Pharmaceutical Corp. of San Diego and Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals of Frankfurt, Germany, are financing the study as part of their effort to win Food and Drug

Administration approval to sell the product for this use.

"This is a very exciting new frontier in medicine that we have explored. We have taken critical care management of patients with lung disease to a new level," said Leach, who directed the first human study of the approach.

Leach and four co-authors of the study are consultants to Alliance. The work was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In infant respiratory distress syndrome — also known as hyaline membrane disease — the lungs lack enough surfactant, a chemical that keeps the air sacs open so oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged.

While artificial surfactant can often relieve breathing difficulties, the treatment sometimes fails. Babies must be placed on respirators, but the breathing machines can damage the lungs, and the tiny patients may die anyway.

About 3 percent of premature babies die of respiratory distress syndrome.

In the larger studies now under way, doctors will randomly assign patients to get either LiquiVent or ordinary care. Dr. Bob Christensen of the University of Florida, a specialist on newborns, cautioned that the results of those experiments are

necessary before doctors can be sure the treatment is effective.

He said, "It holds a lot of promise. People are very excited about this possibility."

The new treatment involves a substance called a perfluorocarbon, a clear, oily liquid twice as dense as water that easily dissolves oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Doctors trickle the liquid down the baby's breathing tube until it partially fills the lungs. This forces open the collapsed air sacs like water balloons. The respirator replenishes the oxygen in the liquid as the oxygen moves through the air sacs into the bloodstream. The liquid then carries away carbon dioxide.

The liquid also displaces water, mucus and other lung-damaging debris so they can be removed, and it seems to reduce inflammation. In a few days, the liquid is allowed to evaporate, and if all goes well, the babies are able to breathe air.

Of the eight surviving babies, seven were weaned to ordinary room air and showed normal physical and mental development after one year. One remained on a respirator and eventually died.

Alliance officials suggest that LiquiVent may eventually help many of the 700,000 Americans who require respirators in intensive care units each year.

Rep. Orton failing to protect Utah resources, Cannon says

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Chris Cannon, Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, challenged Democratic Rep. Bill Orton Tuesday to "come clean" on Orton's role, or lack thereof, in the Clinton administration's plan to secure land in Southern Utah to create a national monument.

"Bill Orton owes Utahns an explanation," said Mike Mower, campaign manager for Cannon. "As a congressman from the district where Clinton proposes to suddenly place a national monument, Rep. Orton has a duty to disclose his involvement in the proposal."

Mower called Congressman Orton irresponsible, whether he previously knew about the land proposal or not.

Most Utahns agree the land that would be used to create the proposed Canyons of the Escalante National Monument should be saved, but "the proper way to protect Utah land is to involve Utahns in the process," Mower said.

Clinton has been charged for allegedly using a group of Eastern environmentalists to reach a conclusion to use the land located east of Kanab and southwest of Capitol Reef National Park without consulting Utah Governor Mike Leavitt or Republican members of the Utah congressional delegation.

"Our concern is that the Clinton administration is moving far too rapidly. This issue hasn't been explored with local residents and Utahns," said Mower. Cannon has also accused Orton of flip-flopping on many issues and not being in touch with Utah.

Other area leaders agree with Cannon and express disappointment in Orton with regards to the Clinton land proposal.

"This never happens. In your district you always know," said Met Johnson, executive director of the Western States Coalition. "They don't just go over your head when you're the congressman," Johnson said.

When asked how this issue related to BYU students, Johnson said, "When the federal government tells (BYU) you will have coed dorms and

forces a particular issue on you, it will become very relevant. It is the same with this issue."

"It is as if the federal government is telling the people of Utah they are abnormal," Johnson said. "You don't know what's best for you and we're going to take land from your state without consulting with you."

Contrary to accusations by Cannon and Johnson, Orton displayed his "surprise in hearing about the proposal for southern Utah."

"Apparently the story was first reported in the Washington Post," said Dave Lemmon, communications director for Orton. "This was a complete surprise to us."

"They apparently tried to get hold of us Friday night, and it appears that the story got out prematurely," Lemmon said.

Lemmon said the White House environmental arm has been charged with coming up with a list of possible alternatives to settle long-term land use issues in Utah. Orton has been told by White House officials that there is a proposal for a national monument, but at this time they have not made any kind of decision.

"In fact, there is no kind of specific proposal on the monument," Lemmon said. "There are no specific boundaries and no specific acreage."

Lemmon also said that Orton is in agreement with other Utah leaders opposing the Clinton proposal.

"Congressman Orton is vehemently opposed to the designation of a national monument in that area and especially one of that size," Lemmon said. "It is unfortunate that Chris Cannon and others have chosen to try and politicize this and somehow

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah loses \$55.3 million in surplus revenue

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature will have an extra \$4.7 million in 1996 surplus revenue to spend next year, according to the state's latest budget figures.

The surplus is in addition to \$188 million in projected revenue growth lawmakers appropriated during the 1996 general session.

Even so, the amount is much smaller than in previous years. In the fiscal year that ended a year ago June 30, the state enjoyed a whopping \$60 million surplus.

The governor's spokeswoman, Vicki Varela, said the surplus is an indicator the state's economic growth has slowed slightly. But more importantly, she said, the figure shows revenue projections hit the mark.

"Things are evening out a little bit, and partly because of that we have more accurate calculations," Varela said Tuesday.

The \$4.7 million includes a \$1.1 million surplus in the state's General Fund and \$3.6 million surplus in the state's Uniform School Fund for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"It's basically a balanced checkbook," Varela said.

Clinton fights for drug testing in prisons

PUEBLO, Colo. — Answering a cascade of criticism from Bob Dole, President Clinton moved Wednesday to bolster his drug-fighting resume with a warning to states: test inmates and parolees for drugs or lose federal cash.

Under the president's latest anti-crime proposal, states would be required to establish drug testing and rehabilitation programs for inmates and parolees if they want their share of federal jail-building funds.

The idea requires congressional approval, and that is not likely during the little time left in this election year. Still, like most of the proposals the White House has put out in recent weeks, the drug initiative gives Clinton something to point to in the important anti-crime debate.

Standing outside a domed county courthouse before a crowd of at least 10,000, the president said, "It's time to say to inmates, 'If you stay on drugs, you'll stay in prison.'"

New Jersey sues tobacco industry for hazy ads

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey became the 15th state to sue the tobacco industry for illnesses that cost the state more than a billion dollars in health care.

The suit filed Tuesday charges the tobacco industry violated consumer protection laws with deceptive advertisements, with \$1.1 billion spent annually treating tobacco-related illnesses.

Eight class-action suits are pending, filed by smokers who claim they became hooked while the industry concealed the addictive nature of its product. Fourteen other lawsuits have been filed by states seeking to recover money spent treating illnesses.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and an order directing cigarette manufacturers to turn over their New Jersey profits to the state and to fund anti-smoking programs.

Peggy Carter, spokeswoman for tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds, said New Jersey's 40-cent-a-pack cigarette tax more than pays for "any alleged cost of tobacco."

Kaczynski's mental state on decline since '91

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Long before Theodore Kaczynski's family came to suspect he was the Unabomber, they considered having the Montana hermit committed to a mental institution.

David Kaczynski and his wife, Linda Patrik, showed some of his brother's letters to a psychiatrist in 1991 because they were concerned about his declining mental state, they said in an interview to be broadcast Sunday on "60 Minutes."

"The psychiatrist advised us that Ted was mentally disturbed, seriously disturbed," Patrik said. "That not only was he disturbed but that there was the possibility of violence. That stuck in my mind, and it's stuck in my mind all these years."

Theodore Kaczynski, 54, was arrested in April at his Montana cabin and is in a Sacramento jail, awaiting trial. He has been charged with seven of the 16 bombings attributed to the anti-technology Unabomber.

3 convicted of conspiracy in Rabin's assassination

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two accomplices helped plot the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an Israeli court ruled Wednesday, convicting the avowed assassin's brother and friend for conspiracy.

Yigal Amir is already serving a life sentence for the Nov. 4 murder at a Tel Aviv peace rally.

He was convicted of conspiracy Wednesday in Tel Aviv District Court, along with his brother, Hagai and their friend, Dror Adani.

The three will be sentenced Oct. 3. They face a maximum of 29 years in prison.

Yigal Amir smiled as Judge Amnon Strasnov read the three-judge panel's verdict finding "all three guilty of all the charges against them."

Defense lawyers said they would appeal the convictions to Israel's Supreme Court.

All three defendants pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charges when the trial opened April 17. Yigal Amir claimed he acted alone and Hagai Amir told the court that, while he knew of his brother's plan to kill the prime minister, he didn't think he would go through with it.

But Strasnov said "Hagai's claim that he didn't take Yigal's threats seriously did not convince me."

Adani's defense claimed he had only vague knowledge of the plan and didn't actually take part.

But Strasnov cited Adani's own testimony in which he said he gave the Amir brothers his gun and suggested the three plant explosives in the prime minister's car.

"Adani was involved in the plans and agreed to carry them out," Strasnov said.

Strasnov also rejected defense

"Adani was involved in the plans and agreed to carry them out."

—Judge Amnon Strasnov, Tel Aviv District Court

claims that Hagai and Adani were coerced under interrogation into making incriminating statements.

All three defendants sat together on the defense bench, occasionally exchanging smiles and comments and waving and winking at family members in the courtroom.

At one point Yigal flashed his relatives a thumbs-up signal.

Adani's lawyer, Zion Amir, said the verdict was "not surprising," but added that the judges based their findings "more on public opinion than the law."

Yigal Amir, a religiously observant Jew and former law student, said he shot Rabin to stop the prime minister from giving "land God promised to the Jews" to the Palestinians.

Yigal Amir and Adani, who met while serving in the elite Golani brigade of the Israeli army, were also convicted of conspiring to kill Palestinians.

The prosecution claimed the three men had planned to attack Palestinian prisoners released by Israel as part of its peace deals with the Palestine Liberation Organization.


Eight people besides Yigal Amir were originally arrested on suspicion of conspiring to assassinate Rabin. Charges against five were eventually dropped.

A soldier, Sgt. Eric Schwartz, was convicted in a military court trial of providing the Amir brothers with army ammunition.

Hadass Amir, the Amirs' sister, said Wednesday she did not accept the court's decision.

"I don't believe in these kinds of trials," she said.

"I am religious and only the Almighty can judge."



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IRAQ from page 1

has been protecting Iraqi Kurds since they rebelled against Saddam in 1991. Fifty fighter jets and bombers from Britain, France and the United States patrol the no-fly zone above the 36th parallel in northern Iraq.

On Aug. 31, Saddam sent troops into the "safe haven" to help Kurdish allies oust a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group. He has defied limited U.S. attempts to stop him and now appears willing to provoke a new confrontation.

The Iraqi offensive has sent thousands of refugees fleeing toward Turkey and Iran. Seeking to prevent an exodus, Saddam has declared a general amnesty for all Kurds and lifted travel and trade barriers between Iraq and the Kurdish area.

The U.N. refugee agency said in Sulaymaniyah that 50,000 people had fled the town, drastically lowering Tuesday's estimates of 300,000. About half of them have returned home, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Border guards and some refugees at

Bashmaq said Wednesday that dozens of commanders of the vanquished Kurdish group, including Patrik Talabani, were among those who crossed into Iran.

About 5,000 Iraqis have crossed the Bashmaq border post into Iran, border guards said Wednesday, and several thousand more were believed to be crossed elsewhere.

Iran's official Tehran radio said Wednesday that "tens of thousands of Iraqi Kurds had entered Iran" that aid workers were struggling to provide food, water and medical aid for them in temporary camps at the border.

"Half our family is here, half there," said Miriam Hussein, a mother of seven children. "I sent two daughters this morning to the Iranian side to find my two sons who were fled. But none have returned. Now we have four children over there."

On the Iraqi side, refugees told a U.N. team sent to investigate the scene at the border.

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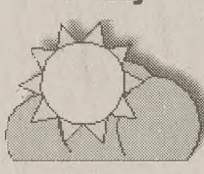
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Weather

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High 77° as of 5 p.m. Low 60°	 Partly Cloudy High high 80s Low low 60s 20% chance of rain	 Windy, Partly Cloudy High low 90s Low high 60s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.03" Month to date 0.03" Season 16.76"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$16/4 mo


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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

— Romans 1:16

Jennifer Jensen likes this scripture because "it is sort of my motto. I have learned that the gospel is nothing to be ashamed of, but that we should be proud of it and willing to share it with others. Jennifer is a freshman from Macungie, Pa., majoring in secondary education."




BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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A SEMESTER AT NAUVOO

WINTER SEMESTER 1997



The experiences have made my testimony and my feelings for Joseph Smith and the early Saints grow. Nauvoo is so beautiful—how difficult it must have been for them to leave. The faculty were very knowledgeable, and the missionaries were great.

—Katie Hansen

This is an excellent program from the standpoint of both faculty and students. At a recent testimony meeting, the students said they were soon leaving Nauvoo but that Nauvoo would never leave them—that it was an experience they would never forget. They are leaving quite a favorable impression on the community here, too.

—Milton Backman, former director

From Former Nauvoo Semester Students:

I appreciated this experience, especially the faculty and everything we learned about Joseph Smith and the history of the Church. The small student group of 40 made it seem just like one big happy family. The couple missionaries were wonderful to be with, too.

—Kim Snyder

The best thing about this program was the spirit of the gospel and being in Joseph Smith territory. I gained a greater interest in Church history here, and Brother Backman was the best director you could ever hope for.

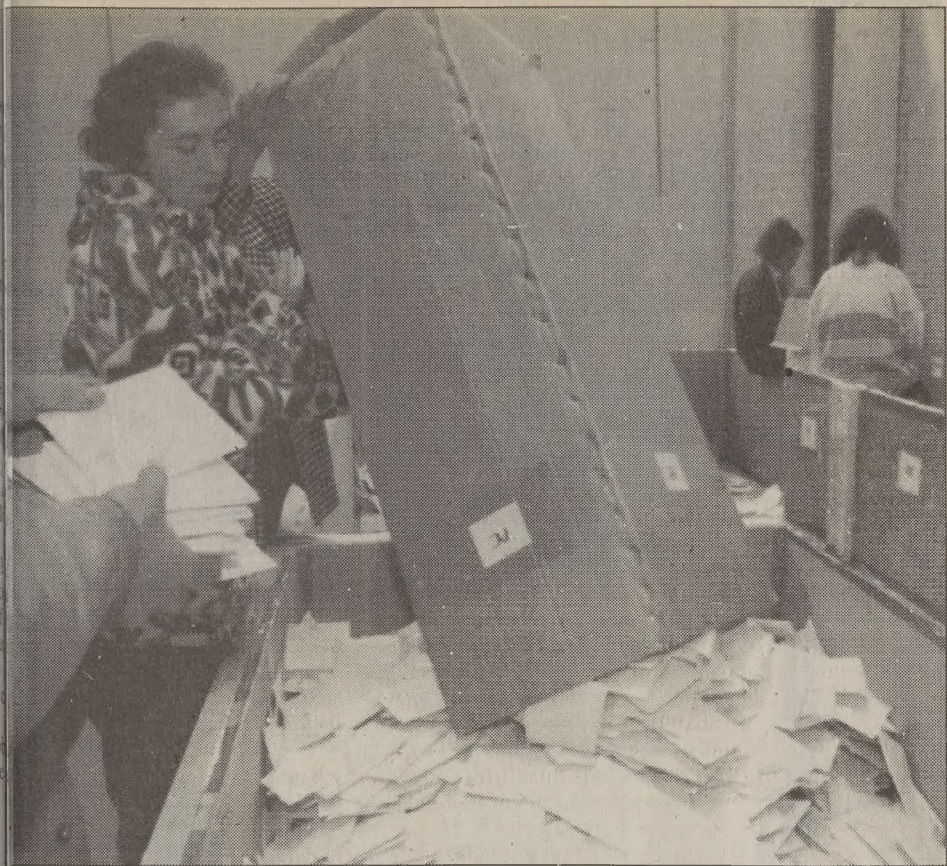
—Tyler Gerritsen

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 - NIAGARA, ONTARIO, CANADA
 - PALMYRA-MANCHESTER, NEW YORK
 - WINTER QUARTERS, NEBRASKA



BALLOTS FROM ABROAD: Bosnian Muslims and Serbs working for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe pour envelopes on Monday in the Sarajevo suburb of Rajlovac. The envelopes containing the ballots of Bosnians living outside Bosnia are a part of Bosnia's first free election following many years of civil war.

AP photo

Bosnia unaffected by free elections

Associated Press

SAJAJIC, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After years of war, Bosnians have a chance to make a choice in a free election. Despite rallies, posters and TV appearances, opponents of the ruling party have made little headway. In this town of 12,000 people southwest of Sarajevo, members of the leading Muslim Party for Democratic Change say they have had plenty of chances to campaign but just haven't seen many results. In Muslim territory, only two opposition groups stand to gain a small share of the governing party's votes in today's election. One is the Joint List, an eclectic five-party coalition of socialists and conservative Muslims. The other is the European Democratic Party for Bosnia-Herzegovina, led by former Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic.

But the strongest among secular, educated, urban voters. More common among Muslims is the attitude of an elderly Konjic woman who identified herself only as Habibija.

"I vote for Alija," she said, referring to President Alija Izetbegovic, head of the ruling party. "Whom else should I vote for?"

The issue is not only in Muslim territory, but all over Bosnia. Serbs, Croats and Muslims are lining up behind parties that led them into — and through — the 3 1/2-year war. The Serbian Democratic Party. The Croatian Democratic Union. And Izetbegovic's party.

Campaign ads and rallies, the three parties controlling Croat and Muslim areas accuse their rivals of dividing people and putting their respective nations in danger.

Nationalist parties are still using the people's fear," Ahmed Tufekdzija, a motel manager who heads the Konjic branch of the opposition Liberal Party.

The Liberal Party calls for a unified, multi-ethnic Bosnia, privatization, privatization, and the return of refugees to their prewar homes. But according to recent polls,

Liberals will garner only about 1 to 1 1/2 percent of the vote.

"We are trying to teach people that they have a choice," Tufekdzija said.

Voters are unimpressed.

"It's the international community that said it's necessary to have a lot of parties," said Ibrahim Babic, a 45-year-old imam, or Muslim clergyman, in Zenica, central Bosnia.

During the war, Konjic, an ethnically mixed town, was attacked by two sides. Croats shelled it from one end, while the Serbs lobbed mortars from beyond the hills.

Early in the war, the minaret of its mosque was sheared off, leaving a ragged stump.

Many Serb and Croat residents left and refugees moved in, raising the Muslim population from just over half to about 90 percent.

Tufekdzija and other foes of the ruling party count on their personal ties to win votes. But voters are even more familiar with the ruling party, known by the initials SDA.

On recent weekends, country roads have been clogged with buses heading to party rallies. "SDA" is stenciled in white on roads leading into Konjic. Green-and-white SDA banners hang over streets, posters blanket buildings, and graffiti cover walls.

In Sarajevo, too, the ruling party has put on a show of strength. On Wednesday, vehicles carrying the party's flag jammed the capital's streets. Drivers blew their horns and yelled party slogans.

Loud music played, interrupted by calls of "Vote for the SDA in the name of Allah," blaring from cars with megaphones. Portraits of Izetbegovic were plastered on windshields.

In Konjic, Samir Prevrljak, a 21-year-old former soldier now studying to be a physical education teacher, doubted any opponent could offer more than the ruling party.

"Whatever they say," he said, "I have the most confidence in the SDA."

"We are trying to teach people that they have a choice."

— Ahmed Tufekdzija, head of the Konjic branch of the Liberal Party

Bean season hurts meat, top prices

By SCOTT BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Stock and grain could soon be commodities in America if this fall crop does not fare better than previous harvests, said Ole Christensen, gulf manager for Cargill Grain Division.

Christensen said with this year's crop return, ranchers cannot afford to pay the high grain prices and will sell off their livestock at lower prices to survive.

But meat may be inexpensive now, but next spring, if things don't get better, meat prices will soar," Christensen said.

Christensen said the ranchers in southern Utah were hit the hardest this year. "A lot of the ranchers were forced to sell their entire herd earlier this year because of the drought," Larsen said.

Utah has also been affected by rising grain prices, Christensen said.

John Bromley, owner of Bromley Inc., said that rising grain prices are one of the reasons Bromley sold his egg-producing division of his company.

There were other factors which led to the sellout, but grain definitely took a toll on our business," Bromley said.

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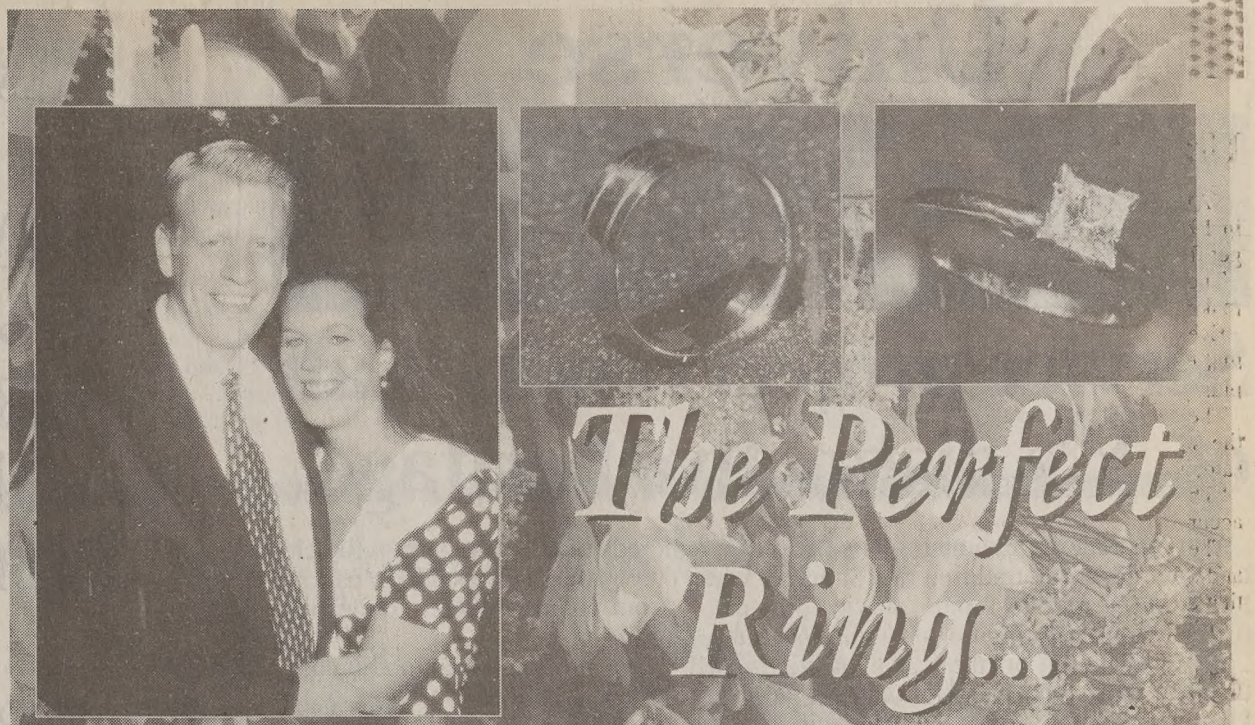
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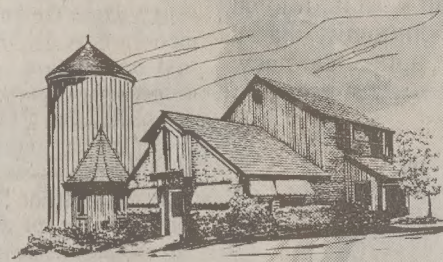


We were falling in love. We began to talk about marriage and I knew we would soon be engaged. I just didn't know when. Clint and I had talked about rings, just briefly, and he knew basically what I liked. Then it happened. He proposed to me, with a ring. I'll admit I was nervous to see the ring he had chosen. But when he gave it to me my heart melted. It was gorgeous. I knew he couldn't have picked it out on his own. When I asked him where he got it I wasn't surprised. I had heard of others getting their rings at Losee Jewelers and they were as happy as I was. Clint was suddenly so knowledgeable about diamonds and their various cuts and clarity. When it came time to choose a ring for Clint, I went to Losee Jewelers and was helped to pick the perfect ring for him, at a price I couldn't believe. Clint couldn't believe how little he paid for my ring either. Losee's prices were our first wedding gifts. Thank you Losee Jewelers for helping us pick the perfect rings.

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Cryonicists freeze life, create ethical dilemmas

Associated Press

2 TINTSDALE, Ariz. — Photos of the front foyer of Alcor Life Extension Foundation show members at work and at play, smiling and alive.

In the back room, however, they store frozen solid, submerged head in liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero.

If they are not dead, at least not by cryonicists' standards.

They see the 32 people frozen at Alcor, along with 70 similarly prepared people around the world, as "temporarily suspended" until scientists find the cure to old age and death. When that happens, cryonicists believe these frozen people should be defrosted and live forever.

At least, that's the theory — and it's an expensive one.

For charges \$120,000 to freeze a body and \$50,000 for a "neurotransmission," which means just your brain is frozen.

Cryonicists say the brain is the essence of a person, and it will somehow grow a new body once defrosted. Anything it can't will be transplanted.

At least 17 whole bodies, 19 brains and 10 pets — all cats and dogs — are already frozen in liquid nitrogen at Alcor.

"We're taking people who are considered dead by today's standards, and doing the ethical thing by trying to keep them alive," said Alcor president Steve Bridge. "It's a little creepy than autopsies and embalming."

Cryonics is the practice of exposing living systems to extremely low

temperatures. Though the technology is already used to temporarily store animate skin and organs, mainstream medicine dismisses the possibility a whole body or brain could be frozen for long without severe damage.

"When you start thinking about what will be possible in the next decades, developments that will make our past technology look ridiculous, you start to think — hey, this thing really has a shot of working," said Mark Muhlestein, a 42-year-old computer programmer from the Tucson area who belongs to Alcor, as does his wife and three of their eight children.

Many dismiss cryonics.

"I seriously doubt that anyone here would support their theories," said Mike Miller, a spokesman for the National Institute on Aging, one of the 23 National Institutes of Health. "There is no research going into it."

In South Africa, researchers have revived frozen rat hearts. How that might translate for cryonicists is unclear.

Miller believes the best hope for lengthening life is genetic engineering, which would let scientists repair defective genes that mark people for deadly diseases. While people may live longer, Miller said, the maximum life span will likely remain at about 120 years.

"When you first start to talk about the stuff that's going to happen in the future, people are frightened, or they're not likely to take it seriously," said Bob Ettinger, a retired college physics professor considered a founder of the cryonics movement.

LAND from page 1

blame Congressman Orton for this in some kind of backhanded way."

Lemmon denied accusations of Orton having previous knowledge of the Clinton proposal, saying the administration "wouldn't work directly with the congressman on proposals such as this."

"For (Cannon) to be commenting on this when there isn't even an actual proposal is confusing," Lemmon said. "He's either trying to misinform the public or doesn't know what is going on."

According to Lemmon, Orton has been the strongest supporter of the coal mining effort and the multi-land use in the Utah delegation.

"Our entire delegation should be united on this," Lemmon said. "We all feel the same way about keeping the land to be used in the economical development of Utah."

Congressman Orton will meet with United States Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt today to discuss the issue. Lemmon said Secretary Babbitt and major environmental groups are opposed to mining on the Kaiparowits Plateau.

"It appears as though they're trying to do an end-run around Congress to stop any possibility of mining on the Kaiparowits plateau," Lemmon said.

Clinton could go past Congress to create the mon-

ument, which Lemmon and others are calling a move to receive more votes from environmentalists come election time.

Utah delegates are in agreement in their opposition to the Clinton proposal.

"It is certainly important for Utah and especially for the economic development in southern Utah where there is a higher unemployment rate," Lemmon said. "We need to have something more down there than just tourism."

The proposed super coal mine near Kaiparowits will allegedly create 1,000 new jobs and bring in more than \$10 million each year in state and federal taxes.

TORM from page 1

Off the air.

National Hurricane Center in Miami cited a slight chance that the storm would cross the Bahamas sometime within 65 miles of West Beach and Fort Pierce on Florida's east coast Friday.

Forecasters think it's more likely a storm trough in the mid-Atlantic will keep the hurricane off the coast, pushing the storm further north and possibly targeting the Northeast by Sunday.

Trains from Hortense, which was delayed Wednesday was relatively slow-moving, pummeled Guayama, 30 miles south of San Juan.

Guamanian Canal, part of an old sugarcane mill network, burst its banks and roared through the affluent neighborhood, carrying away at least 50 homes.

The island once belonged to the Spanish, said Severa Ponte, a grim-faced man. "Over time, we forgot that. The Spanish come back."

Deaths in several San Juan neighborhoods were swamped with waist-deep waters, stranding hundreds of people, many on rooftops.

More than 10,000 people were taken to shelter in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where the deaths were not nearly as damaging as in the U.S. commonwealth.

Off Mexico's Pacific coast, the National Weather Service said Wednesday that Hurricane Fausto had formed with 75 mph winds.

It may strengthen as it heads toward Cabo San Lucas or just west of the Baja California peninsula.

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Try this College Bowl Test!

Below are twenty questions like questions that are asked in intercollegiate College Bowl competitions. See how many you get correct. (Answers at the bottom)

Literature and the Arts

1. The Grimm Brothers retold German fairy tales. Who was the clever woman who is the ostensible narrator of the "Thousand and One Nights"?

2. What German playwright was the author of "Don Carlos," "Wallenstein," and "William Tell"?

3. Name the Prague insurance agent who wrote *Amerika* and *The Trial*?

4. What twentieth-century Spanish artist is probably best known for his surrealist paintings? *Solomon*, *Autumn*, *Melancholy*, *Psyche* and *Nightengale*. Who wrote famous odes on these subjects?

Science and Mathematics

1. Plutonium is named after the planet Pluto. After what Norse Deity is element ninety?

2. The Latin phrase "E Pluribus Unum" means "one out of many". What is the name of the constellation "Crux" in Latin?

3. This planet's day represents more than 224 Earth days, and its average temperature varies over 700 to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. What is its name?

4. What is a disorder of the nervous system that is characterized according to its severity. Name the disorder that includes the classifications "petit mal" and "grand mal."

5. The fundamental particles of matter have anti-particles. What is the anti-particle of the electron called?

History and Geography

11. The Sioux, the Egyptians, or the Greeks: which worshiped a god of wisdom called Thoth?

12. Richard Egan starred in the film, "The 300 Spartans" as King Leonidas, the Spartan King who with his bodyguards died a heroic death in battle at what pass in Ancient Greece?

13. He was born in 1837 in Troy Grove, Illinois and died in Deadwood, South Dakota in 1876. Who was this fast-drawing frontier marshall?

14. What was the site of the decisive naval battle Octavian and Mark Antony in 31 B.C. that determined mastery of the Roman World?

15. The Prime minister is the chief executive officer of Great Britain. Who was the chief executive minister of the Ottoman Empire?

General Knowledge

16. Hudson was the Butler on the old television series "Upstairs, Downstairs." Between 1841 and 1843 what individualist writer was the handyman and assistant for Ralph Waldo Emerson?

17. Besides South Carolina, what three other states border North Carolina?

18. What was the name of the unfortunate character played by Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

19. Invented by Joshua Stoddard in 1853, it is a steam-driven pipe organ which shares the name of one the Greek Muses. What is it?

20. This is an Olympics history question. In what event did Bob Seagren win the Olympic gold medal?

If you answered 12 or more of these questions correctly, why don't you try out for Intercollegiate College Bowl?

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1. Scherezade. 2. Friedrich von Schiller. 3. Franz Kafka. 4. Salvador Dali. 5. John Keats. 6. Thorium (Thor). 7. The Southern Cross. 8. Venus. 9. Epilepsy. 10. Positron / positive electron. 11. the Egyptians. 12. Thermopylae. 13. Wild Bill Hickock. 14. Actium. 15. Grand Visier. 16. Henry David Thoreau. 17. Virginia, Georgia, Georgia. 18. Quasimodo. 19. Calliope. 20. The pole vault.

Answers:

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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

CAUTION—WET PAINT: Members of the BYU faculty took time out of their schedules to add a fresh coat of paint to the Recreation and Habilitation facility Wednesday. As part of the United Way of Utah County's "Day of Caring," dozens of volunteers lent a hand.

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Y volunteers kick off United Way fund-raiser

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty representing the university, and other prominent organizations in Provo volunteered their Wednesday morning for the United Way of Utah County's "Day of Caring."

"We had such a large response from BYU faculty that we had to request another assignment. The United Way campaign has never had a request for more assignments," said Amelia Matthews of BYU Public Affairs.

There were between 85 and 100 volunteers from BYU who invested their time in community service.

"BYU is the largest donor in time and money for Utah County," said Bill Hulterstrom, president of United Way of Utah County.

BYU volunteers spent four hours painting the Recreation and Habilitation Services (R.A.H.) facility and serving the American Red Cross, Family Support and Treatment Center, Habitat for Humanity and Kids on the Move.

"Every year United Way has an annual fund-raising drive. This year we kicked off that day with a 'Day of Caring,'" Hulterstrom said. "That way people have the opportunity to donate

time instead of just money."

This was also the first year United Way started the week of service with a pancake breakfast.

"This is a new way for United Way to kick off the 'Day of Caring,'" Matthews said. "United Way wanted to give back to those who served."

Daryl Tischy, administrative assistant at the Physical Facilities Plant, was happy there was such a good turnout. "We had to limit the amount of volunteering because there is already enough work on campus," he said.

Tischy said that the invitation to serve was open to students.

"I was unable to serve in 'Y Days' on Saturday," said Taryn Tuiofua, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif. "This gives me the opportunity to serve."

"My community doesn't have this big of community service involvement. This community has a big involvement," said Chanda Brown, a

**"United Way wanted to
give back to those who
served."**

—Amelia Matthews,
BYU Public Affairs

part-time employee at the Physical Facilities Division.

After the breakfast, Jay Cope from United Way made some remarks and recognized some key contributors. A celebrity musician and composer, Becky Hobbs, sang "Angels Among Us." Hobbs was accompanied by the Utah Valley International Children's Choir.

BYU faculty are involved with these agencies more than just on the "Day of Caring."

Curt Jolley, the project administrator in the Physical Facilities Division, has a daughter with Prader Willey's Syndrome attending R.A.H. weekly.

"R.A.H. has games and programs, such as boating on Deer Creek and bowling," Jolley said.

The R.A.H. facility allows physically and mentally disabled children and adults to participate in social activities.

"We have had bishops and stake presidents use these agencies, particularly Kids on the Move, for counseling training," Matthews said.

Other local community organizations, including Novell and NuSkin, donated materials and time to "Day of Caring."

Exam preparation courses offered through students learn better test-taking techniques

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

GMAT and ACT test preparation courses offered through the BYU Conferences and Workshops office start this month at the Conference Center.

The Conferences and Workshops office offers test preparation courses to help students review material, learn test-taking strategies and take practice tests, said department receptionist Carmin Clifton.

Each course is taught by a BYU faculty member.

"The teachers are specialized in the subject material, which is a benefit of these courses," Clifton said.

According to Clifton, the Conferences and Workshops office has received positive feedback from students who took advantage of the courses.

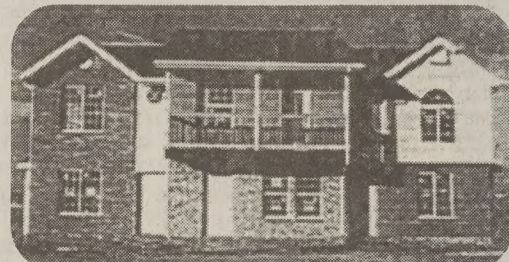
"Many students have said they felt the courses are beneficial," she said. "The students seem to be pleased with the results of the courses."

"The course taught me test-taking techniques that proved to be beneficial," said Rhonda Sluder, a junior majoring in journalism education.

GMAT courses run Sept. 18 to Oct. 12 and require a \$175 registration fee. The preparation course for the ACT test is being offered Sept. 21 to Oct.

19. The ACT course fee is \$175. Students can register for the GMAT and ACT courses at 136 HCEB or call 378-3550.

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Museum of Art presents rock art of Utah's Native Americans



SOLID HUNTING: This photograph by John ... shows a hunting panel done in cottonwood ... in San Rafael. This is one of the exhibits of the

Museum of Art's "Sacred Images" exhibit, which features Native-American rock paintings.

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

Shaman figures, religious symbols, the spirit world, animals and red sandstone all converge in "Sacred Images," an exhibit of Native American rock art at the Museum of Art.

"Sacred Images," which opened last May, is a collection of photographs of rock art taken in central eastern Utah, southeastern Utah, Nine Mile Canyon, San Rafael and other areas.

Effort was not really made in Utah to study their cultures through their art, said Leslie Kelen, director of the Oral History Institute in Salt Lake City.

The institute is responsible for originating the project and bringing in photographers Craig Law, John Telford, Tom Till and Phillip Hyde, she said.

"Largely, the goal is to bring together the key, representative images of the cultures who have lived in Utah during the last 8,000 years," Kelen said.

Most of the rock art images are of a religious nature, Kelen said. "Anyone with an inclination towards the pursuit of religious imagery will be deeply moved by this exhibit."

The images are a mixture of paintings and petroglyphs on sandstone. The paintings were made from red ochre, yellow minerals, manganese, blood, plant juices and animal fats, whereas the petroglyphs were chipped into the rock with a rock chisel and a baton of wood or stone, explained Ray T. Matheny, professor of anthropology.

"The Native Americans took full advantage of color and left wonderful images in the sandstone," Matheny said.

Artists either smeared the paints on the stone with their hands or blew the paint straight from their mouths for a more dramatic effect, explains a plaque at the display.

Matheny views the rock art as a "precious cultural resource" of great

worth to Utah.

"We have a definite reason for preserving the rock art," Matheny said.

"People come from all over the world to see it, and they spend their money here. It is a keen economic interest, and we are not doing enough to preserve this resource."

Vandalism poses a serious threat to the rock art, Matheny said. Often it is the victim of shooting practice, or whole panels are removed with a hammer and a chisel — never to be seen again.

The rock art is also an asset to current Native-American tribes in issues about claims on land occupied in former times, Matheny said.

The different styles and symbols of each tribe are used to substantiate trib-

al occupation.

According to Chris Jenkins, executive secretary of the Museum of Art, the exhibit has many repeat visitors, including Native Americans.

"It has a wonderful historical aspect," Jenkins said. "Everyone is more interested now in prehistoric art forms."

The capstone of the "Sacred Images" exhibit will be a symposium held on Sept. 19 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

The symposium is in connection with the Utah Centennial and the 50th year of the Department of Anthropology at BYU.

Read The Daily Universe

Financial symposium features Leavitt, Okazaki

By THURSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Michael Leavitt and Sister ... Okazaki, first counselor of the ... Relief Society Presidency of the ... Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- ... ants, will be two of several fea- ... speakers at the Grant Taggart ... sium for professionals in the ... and insurance industry Friday ... rday.

The symposium for professionals ... sist of the following compo- ... life insurance, accident and ... nsurance and property and ... y insurance information, said ... ne Britsch, program adminis- ... of conferences and workshops ... continuing Education.

There are nine speakers scheduled ... two-day event. Each speaker ... ighlight the symposium compo- ... of the speakers will be moti- ... l, while others will focus more ... ow-to information of insur- ... Britsch said.

Leavitt is expected to speak on ... day of the symposium. Sister ... i will be the concluding speak- ... rday, the day the participants' ... s may attend.

The symposium is in conjunction ... e Grant Taggart Program of ... nance and Financial Services ... hip alliance with the Marriott ... ite of Management. The sympo- ... focusing on further education ... nance and insurance.

The symposium is for the continu- ... cation of practitioners and

their spouses. We are also holding the symposium to create an upgrading level of the industry," said Rulon Rasmussen, president of Rasmussen Financial in Salt Lake City.

Rasmussen explained that the symposium is focused on the business community and BYU faculty members.

"Students will not be turned away if they come to the symposium, however there is so much registration and event tickets involved, this symposium has focused more on the professional community," Rasmussen said.

For more information on the symposium, call 378-2568.

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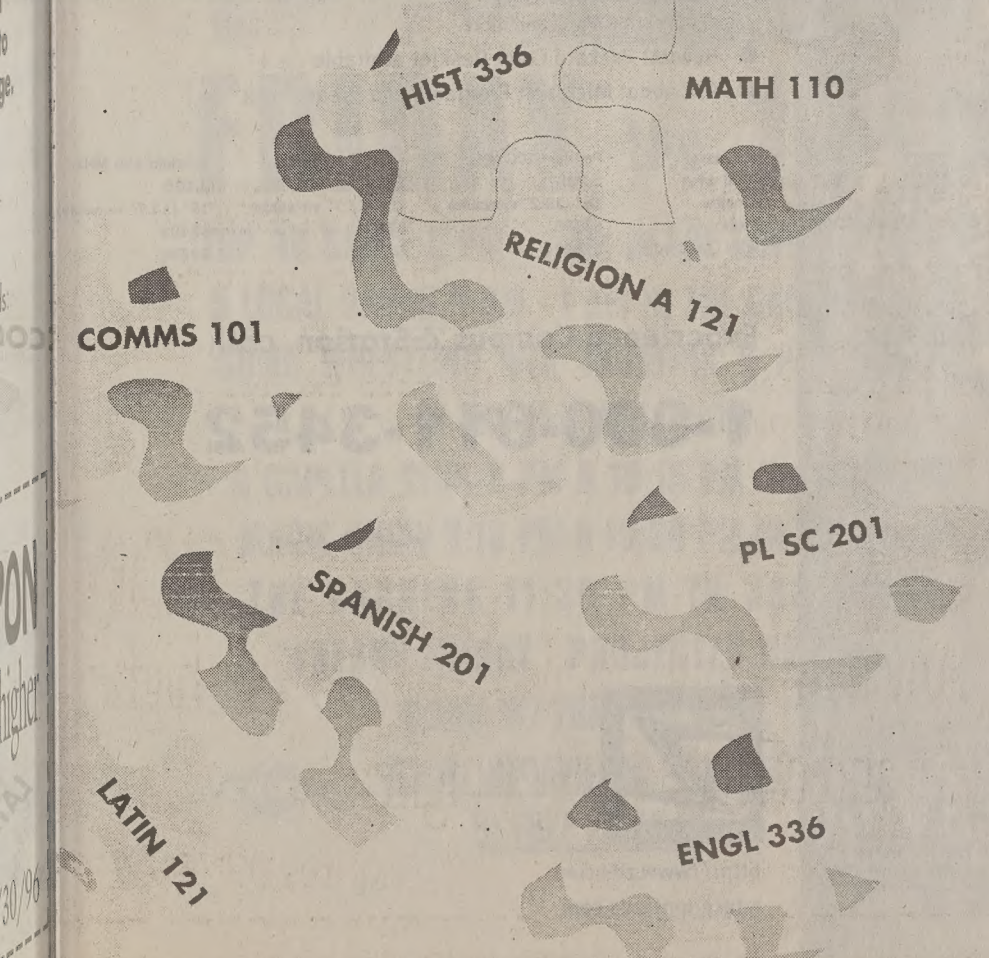
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

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New self-defense course teaches females 'R.A.D.' maneuvers in attack situations

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

A new BYU physical education class teaches female students that they have the mental and physical ability to defend themselves in attack situations.

Physical Education 155 is co-sponsored by Rape Aggression Defense Systems, the country's largest organization for teaching women's self-defense.

BYU is the first university in Utah to offer the R.A.D. program to its female students. The class is taught by University Police officers Andrea Birch, Ryan Judd and Aaron Rhoades.

Six officers and one physical education professor were sent to a three-day intensive training session at San Diego State University. The seven participants were trained and certified to be R.A.D. instructors.

"R.A.D. teaches women they have the ability to defend themselves if necessary and not depend on a boyfriend or husband," Judd said.

For many years the University Police have visited Health 129 classes to share a presentation with students on self-defense for attacks of sexual aggression.

But students wanted more than a lecture, they wanted hands-on experience. "I've been wanting a class like this for a long time," said Shalyce

Clark, 24, a humanities major from Oklahoma City, Okla.

This is the first semester the class has been available. The class is held once a week for two hours. The first hour is lectures on awareness — teaching women how they can avoid acts of aggression. The second hour is physical instruction. The students learn defensive and offensive skills such as kicks, strikes and blocks.

"R.A.D. teaches women they have the ability to defend themselves if necessary and not depend on a boyfriend or husband."

—Sgt. Ryan Judd
University Police Officer

Liesl Andelin, 20, an elementary education major from Anaheim, Calif., works as an early-morning custodian. She felt learning self-defense would be good in case something happened on the way to work.

"Women learn how powerful they really are," Downey said. R.A.D. is an excellent program, and it lets a woman know what she can do.

Women are able to learn options besides weapons in confrontations with aggressors, Judd said.

As the women finish this class and become certified in the R.A.D. program, they become lifetime members. They are able to take a refresher course any time for no cost wherever the program is available.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe
GEARED UP FOR DEFENSE: Sgt. Ryan Judd, of the University Police, wears an aggressor suit used by Rape Aggression Defense instructors. The new course includes hands-on self-defense instruction for women only.

Childbirth in Jordan topic of lecture

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

"Giving Birth: Jordanian Muslim Women's Voices" will be the topic of discussion at a Women's Studies colloquium held today at noon in 368 ELWC.

The associate dean of the College of Nursing, Lynn Callister, will be speaking on this issue from her research about the cultural meanings of childbirth.

"I hope to increase our cultural sensitivity as we learn about other women's stories," Callister said.

Callister spent two weeks last semester in Jordan with nursing students. There she was able to interview women

experiencing pregnancy about what giving birth means to them.

"As I interviewed the women, I found they were very curious about my experiences giving birth," Callister said. She found that her research was of benefit for her and those women she studied.

"There are so many opportunities here at BYU to learn about other cultures, it just takes the effort from students," said Tove I.S. Gerhardsen, a junior from Norway, majoring in journalism and international relations.

Callister has conducted her research with a range of cultures including the Latin American culture. During August, she accompanied nursing students to Guatemala.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays.

Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Attention Secondary Education Students: In order to enroll in Secondary Education 276R for English or History during Winter Semester 1997, you must be accepted for admittance. Application forms are available from 110 MCKB and must be submitted by Sept. 13, 1996. A video tape of your teaching, part of the application, can be scheduled at 274 MCKB.

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NOTICE
The filing deadline to run for either Student Advisory Council Representative or Freshman Class president is **Friday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.** The intent to run forms can be picked up at the front desk of the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

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Lifestyle



Courtesy Children's Creative Dance

YOUNG DANCERS: The BYU Children's Creative Dance Program joins about 350 kids with 20 professional dance instructors from BYU. Part of this group, The Young Dancemakers, perform a concert at the end of the year. These dancers performed "Jabberwock," based on the Lewis Carroll poem, last May.

Children, Y dancers correlate dance

BY IREN SPISSOY GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Through the BYU Children's Creative Dance Program has been in place for more than 30 years, most parents do not know what it is. However, from what Michele Haggerty, Conference Planner of Conferences and Workshops at BYU, said, the program, it is an exciting program that is worth knowing.

There are 350 kids between four and 12 years old, and about 20 professional dance instructors from BYU, all in this program every year," Haggerty said.

The kids are divided into different groups depending on age and ability," Haggerty said.

A majority of the sections meet once a week, but there are also

some advanced classes that meet two or three hours a week.

The Creative Dance Program is a combined modern, expressive- and jazz dance program. The children dance barefoot, and the teachers emphasize creativity.

The creativity stimulates the active part of the brain, the same way sports do. Through this program the kids move a lot, and they overcome fear they might have for expressing themselves. During the program the kids also have dance works, where the kids show their family and friends dances they have created on their own.

Some of the dancers are selected to participate in a group called "The Young Dancemakers." Every year in the end of the course this group gives a concert.

This concert is choreographed and much like ballet. The concert of this year will be given on May 8, 9 and 10

in the De Jong Concert Hall. The performance is called "At The Edge of Magic."

It was originally Virginia Tanner who started the Children's Creative Dance Program in 1953. She wanted an expressive dance program for children.

Sarah L. Gibb, chair of the Dance Department, was the one who incorporated the Creative Dance Program with BYU.

"The Creative Dance Program is a service BYU wants to give back to the community," Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions said.

The Creative Dance Program started Sept. 9, but because kids still are being placed in classes, it is not too late to enroll. The program goes over a school year and ends May 16.

For more information call the BYU Conference and Workshops in the Harman Building at 378-4851.

Cartoons gain a large adult following; kids aren't the only ones with good taste

By JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

Who says cartoons are just for kids? Steven Spielberg is producing several of the most popular cartoons today, and their audience includes a large adult following.

Zac Ricks, a psychology major from Rexburg, Idaho, is not ashamed to admit that he still watches and enjoys cartoons. "They are funny. ... That's the whole reason for cartoons," Ricks said. "Cartoons are not written by children, they're written by adults, and that's why adults still watch them," Ricks said.

"Many cartoons are aimed at popular culture; little puns and take-offs that only adults could appreciate and love," Ricks said.

He then played a segment of a cartoon that you could only appreciate if you knew a particular scene from the James Bond film Goldfinger. In the place of Bond were several cartoon characters about to be shot by a laser

beam.

It seems that cartoons have different appeal to different generations. Blake Millett, a third-grader in Orem, Utah, loves cartoons. A similar response came from Zac Ricks; however, Ricks pointed out specifics of why the cartoons seemed funny to him. Millett was happy to begin and end with one phrase.

"I like cartoons because they're funny."

Simple enough. When I was a little boy, I remember Scooby-Doo, Jonny Quest, and my favorite — Bugs Bunny. And now I become glued to the television any time one of those old re-runs come on.

Steven Spielberg is the executive producer of several cartoons which have a cult-like following among the adult world.

Among them, Animaniacs and Freakazoid. Both cartoons have that Looney-Toons, Warner Brothers feel to them; like the Bugs Bunny cartoons of old. And they have a magnetic

draw to adults.

"My twenty-seven year old brother loves Animaniacs," said Jill Gibson, an early childhood education major from Naperville, Illinois.

"He says he is watching it with his daughter, but I doubt that since his daughter is only eleven-months-old," Gibson said.

Kimberly Honaker, an English teaching major from Orem, Utah, said she watched Animaniacs all the time. Her book bag has a button on it with a picture of the Animaniacs characters.

"I used to always sit down and watch that show, until I got too busy again with school," Honaker said.

"We'd turn it on when we got home from school," said Lisa Meyer, a public relations major from Provo, Utah. "My roommates were huge fans," Meyer said.

For those who want the whole Animaniacs experience, you can even purchase a musical CD filled to the brim with all of the songs and craziness found in the cartoon.

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Deven Smith/Daily Universe

SO HAPPY TOGETHER: Video and pizza are intertwined in this new combined video and pizza delivery shop. Scene One, at 680 North Freedom Blvd., Provo, will deliver a "Cast Party," better known as a pizza and a video together, for a \$1 fee. The store opened last week and had a grand opening which is where the spotlights were coming from over the weekend. The pizzas are priced nicely, and they have a large video collection.

New pizza and video place delivers

By **MARY L. OTIS**
Universe Staff Writer

I don't know if you saw them, but last weekend there were spotlights flashing all over Provo, Saturday afternoon, while driving down Freedom Blvd., I found their source, Scene One Video and Pizza.

Now, of course, any pizza joint in Provo has to have a twist if it doesn't already have a reputation. Scene One does just that, just say, "Twister" with your pepperoni and you have yourself a "Cast Party," as they like to call it. Scene One delivers your movie rental with your pizza.

I, of course, was skeptical but decided it was worth the effort of at least trying it, so I talked a roommate into walking the two blocks to the store with me to check it out.

At the store we found a large selection (1,500) of new releases and an even larger selection (7,500) of other titles. It being a Tuesday night, most of their stock was full, but I did notice that their only copy of "So I Married an Axe Murderer" (one of my personal favorites) had already been rented out.

We moseied on over to the pizza part and found a pleasant surprise, decent prices. A small 9" pizza started at only \$3.49 and even the largest (14"), most expensive pizza was only \$8.99. The menu also included many of the extras you'd expect to see at a pizza joint called the "Supporting Cast." The unique part of the menu was the "Cast Parties," a combination of pizza, two-liter soft drinks, and any new release of your choice.

Well, I figured I needed to start a membership before they could deliver me a pizza and a movie, so my roommate and I rented the old version of "Sabrina" which, by the way, we found in the new releases, not the classics.

Rental prices weren't too bad, either. They range from \$.99 for a children's title up to \$2.99 for a New Release. Most rentals are for three days, but the "Hot" new releases are only for one.

The most surprising rental price was for the VCRs, three days for \$2.99. For anyone without a VCR, this is a great deal.

We got to the counter and I had to fill out the usual paperwork for a membership. While we were waiting, my roommate was thrilled to find out she would receive a free Mystical Whale Pendant as seen on Jesse in "Free Willy 2" with our rental. She tore open the package and declared it her new good luck charm.

We found our way home, and I called the place to order pizza and another movie (these people must have thought I was insane). I found out that the delivery did come with a \$1 fee, but it seemed worth it if I didn't have to leave my apartment again.

I gave them the address (which was also on the form I filled out to start a membership) and about twenty minutes later the pizza guy showed up with a 14" pepperoni pizza with extra cheese.

He forgot the movie, but gave me the pizza and wouldn't take any money until he returned a few minutes later with the movie.

utes later with the movie.

The pizza was quick and not half as bad as some of their competitors. It's not necessarily gourmet, but who can complain when it's at such a good price? "Sabrina" was excellent and Amy (my roommate) got a new, free good luck charm. All in all, I'd say Scene One has a good thing going.

Now remember, I conducted this little experiment at around 8 p.m. on a Tuesday night.

The real test will be on the weekends, to see if they have the movie you want on a Friday or Saturday night.

Y instructor's new book uplifts and intrigues

By **TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE**
Universe Staff Writer

Following in the tradition of Daniel Boone and Kit Carson, Hart Wixom, special instructor of journalism at BYU, in his new novel "Hamblin," explores the fascinating and adventurous life of Jacob Hamblin, a frontier explorer and successful LDS missionary in the Lamanite Mission.

Relatively unknown, Hamblin spent much of his life trying to establish peace between the white man and Utah-Arizona Indians. His willingness to suffer the taunts of his fellow men, hunger, cold and even death is a testament to the strength and faith the human spirit can harbor with Christ as their guide and companion.

Wixom does a wonderful job of slowly unraveling the life and times of Hamblin, based on the miraculous findings of Hamblin's own journals and diaries in an old saddle bag.

A true adventurer, Hamblin was the first white man to travel completely around the Grand Canyon. At a time when other settlers would not cross the Colorado River for fear of an attack by the Navajos, Apaches and other Indian tribes, Hamblin made the journey dozens of times without injury.

More than just another tale of the early colonization of the west and the tension that existed between the white man and the Indians, Wixom's novel

shows the effect one man, and the steadfast belief in the gospel of Jesus Christ can have on a large number of people.

In a time when religious hatred abounded, Hamblin's influence on the gospel embraced Indians as white men, illuminated inclusive, constant nature of church.

Wixom stated he "became" with the courage and dedication of Jacob Hamblin.

The reader quickly becomes of the strength Wixom was of. This novel is a must read looking for a tale of adventure also spiritually-uplifting.

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Sports

Plane ride seals fate of Cougar tracksters

By ERIKA WILDE
Universe Sports Writer

For two BYU students, cross country evokes images of endless blood, sweat, masochistic s... eternal marriage. Eternal e? For two BYU students, exactly what cross country

and Janeth Alder, BYU cross and track runners, name a drab plane ride from an track meet in Nebraska as the ag of a cross country running p that lead to marriage.

trading seats with a friend, a three year veteran of cross — ended up sitting next to on the plane ride home. Janeth, ils from Ecuador, helped Dan p on his mission Portuguese Spanish language skills.

ere the plane landed, I said 'I an get off the plane faster than '," Dan said.

oser would have to cook lunch ne winner. Dan, desperate for a heal, plowed down three other rgers and slipped off the plane f Janeth.

was the beginning of a ip that surprised teammates ped both athletes to improve.

th has been to a lot of big com is — the Olympics and other es," Dan said. "I've learned from her that have helped my ition."

redicts success for himself and team this season. With the three seniors to graduation, pes the young team will race han some veteran teams.

only two who've ever run (a ate cross country race) are Sam air and I," Dan said of this team. "I'd much rather take a an who has never run and train or a race than try to improve ne who has already run but did well."

couple, now married eight es, runs together often. Dan is his last season at BYU of cross ur, and his third season of track ar. Janeth is racing profession- his season. She won the Salt r Greek Festival 5K road race ay.

couple have both enjoyed their ay years of running at BYU. "I d traveling together," Janeth

Alders spent the summer in or training at 13,000 feet above el.

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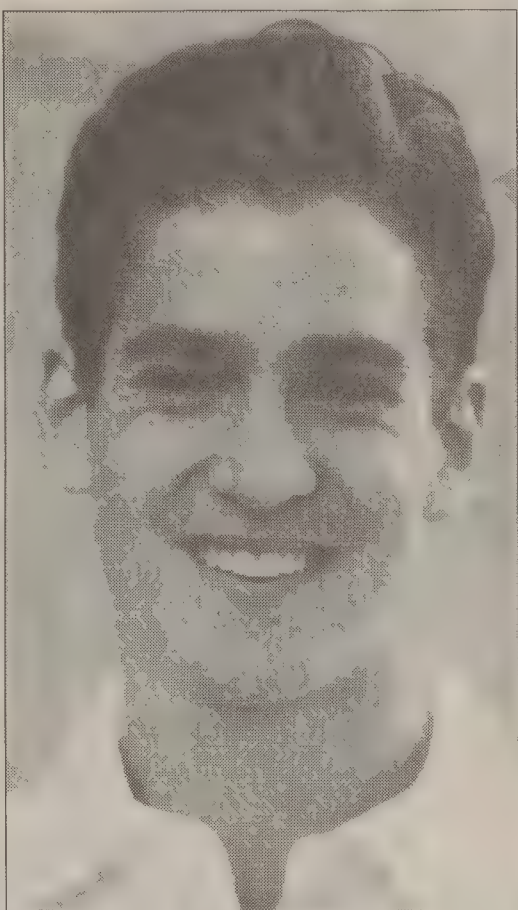


Photo courtesy BYU Sports Information

COUGAR COUPLE: Dan Alder, a senior on BYU's cross country team, and his wife Janeth, now a professional runner, met on a plane trip from Nebraska after a cross country meet. They agreed that the last one off the plane would cook dinner for the other and the rest as they say is history. Dan and Janeth were married soon thereafter.



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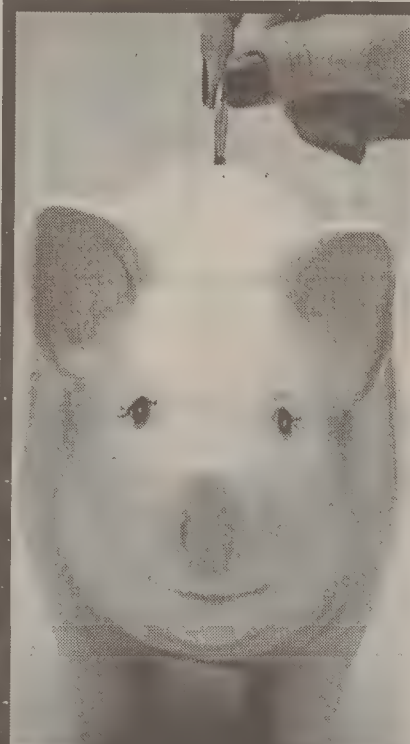
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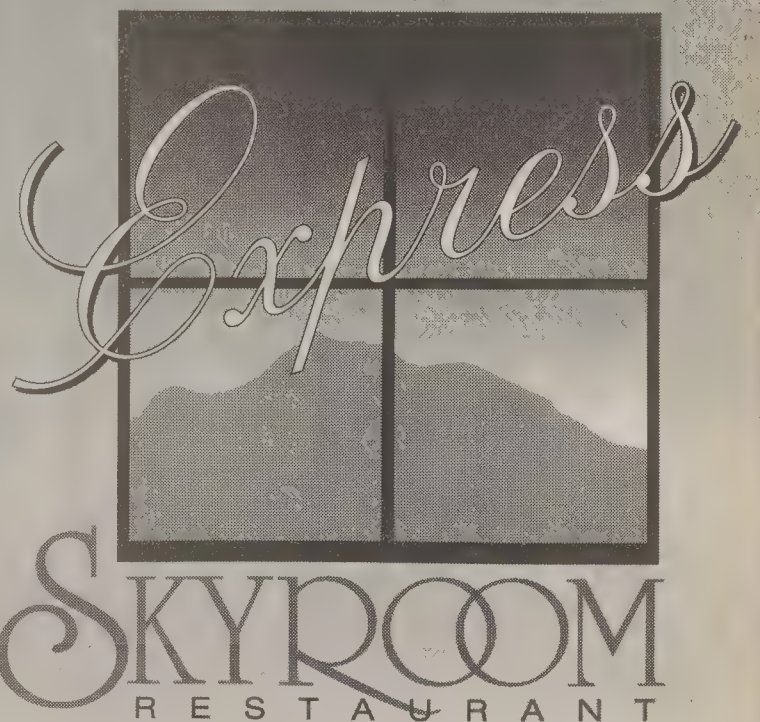
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Comeback bid killed for Butler by inside pitch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Having made a triumphant return from cancer, Brett Butler broke his hand while bunting in what could have been the final at-bat of his career.

Almost certainly, it was his last plate appearance of this season.

Butler broke the fifth metacarpal in his left hand in the fourth inning of a 5-4 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

"When I went out his hand was turning blue," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "He got hit pretty good. You knew it was bad. I knew he was going to come out once I saw it."

Four days earlier, Butler rejoined the Dodger lineup following more than four months on the sidelines because of a cancerous tonsil.

There was no immediate word on how long Butler will be out this time, but Russell said it's "highly unlikely" the center fielder will play again this year.

Butler, 39, recently told friends and several teammates he will retire after this season. Of course, that could change now.

He has shown that once he puts his mind to something, most anything is possible. He went through two operations and 32 radiation treatments before coming back.

"You hear him mention God doing a miracle here," Russell said. "There's probably some mixed emotions. He might be asking, 'Is He trying to tell me something again here?'"

"Hopefully, he'll be sitting next to me on the bench."

Butler squared around to bunt and Giovanni Carrara's inside pitch hit him on his throwing hand. It was ruled a foul ball by plate umpire Bill Hohn because Butler's hand was on the bat when it was struck.

Reds outfielder Eric Davis, who was a teammate of Butler's with the Dodgers in 1992-93, cringed when he heard about the severity of the injury.

"He's been blessed that he's healthy now, and that's the key," Davis said. "He was able to overcome some tremendous odds, so the fact that he's only played in five games is not a negative thing."



File photo

THE BUTLER DID IT: The Los Angeles Dodgers' Brett Butler rounds second base at the Dodgers' spring training camp. After coming back to baseball following his bout with cancer, Butler was struck on the hand Tuesday night and is likely to miss the rest of the season.

"In my eyes, he's won. Even if he came back and played one game, he still won. But on the downside, he's an inspiration to their ballclub and you hate to see a guy go down like that."

Entering Wednesday night's game against the Reds, the Dodgers were tied for first place in the NL West with San Diego and had 18 games remaining in the season, which ends Sept. 29.

"Obviously, it's devastating to us," rookie Dodgers outfielder Todd Hollandsworth said. "It's hard to lose him again like we did before. You hate to see it happen after what Brett's been through."

Nike golf tournament comes to Provo

By SETH LEWIS
Universe Apprentice

BYU students have a special opportunity to sneak a peek of professional golf's future phenoms as the Nike Tour's Utah Classic opens Thursday at Riverside Country Club.

Tickets for the Utah Classic, which hosts all 50 players on the Nike Tour's money list, can be purchased for \$5 — one-third of the general-public price — at the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"It's a chance for (students) to see the guys who are going to star on the PGA Tour the next few years," said Dave Terry, a spokesman for the Utah Section of the PGA.

"It'll make watching golf on TV fun, because then next year they can say, 'hey, I saw him right here in Provo.'"

The proceeds from ticket sales will be divided between BYUSA and Utah Special Olympics.

"It's the greatest golf event that's gonna hit Provo — ever," said Dave Pond of BYUSA University Relations. "And it's for a good cause. At BYUSA we have only one event each semester that can raise money for outside organizations like the Special Olympics."

The Utah Classic, which concludes with Saturday's final round, carries a prize purse of \$200,000, but "if that was the only reason we had this tournament, we wouldn't do it," said Terry, who expects the tournament to collect \$30,000 for charity.

"The primary purpose is not only to develop profit for our organization, but to develop community support for Special Olympics," he said.

The Nike Tour and its 200 players is

a farm league for the PGA Tour, much like minor league baseball's relationship with the majors.

"These guys are three or four years out of college and trying to make it to the big time," Terry said. "The future stars of golf? This is where they're found."

The Utah Classic welcomes over 144 players, including Michael

Christie, the only Nike golfer to win more than once this year and second on the money list at \$132, and Joe Durant, who follows Christie with \$124,146.

Parking for Saturday's final, which is available at Cougar Stadium, is available at Cougar Stadium for those who want to take a shuttle to Riverside Country Club.

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Superfan lights own Y on game day

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

"Cut me, I bleed blue" perfectly describes Cindy Purvis, a 41-year-old mother of two and a BYU enthusiast.

The phrase comes from the royal blue license plate holder on her cherry red car. But the enthusiasm does not stop there. Purvis has an eight-foot by six-foot wood block "Y" on the roof of her American Fork home, painted white and decorated with blue Christmas lights.

"We had been thinking about it for some time, and this year we finished it — right before the football season started," Purvis said. "We had an inauguration party for it the night before the Texas A&M game."

Purvis, a BYU graduate, has been a loyal fan for some time. Sports have always been part of her and her husband Frank's lives (Frank played football for the University of Florida) and they wanted something more to show their spirit.

"It was a 'be nice to wife' gift," Frank said. "I made some golf clubs for a local carpenter and he traded me for the Y. Every gift I buy my wife is something BYU, and we thought this would be perfect. We light it Friday night before the games and turn it off Sunday afternoon," said Frank.

The family has blankets, sweaters and a windsock all adorned with the BYU insignia. One of their children is named after Kyle Wittingham, a

linebacker on the football team from 1978-81. They even plan to paint their swamp cooler blue and white.

"She's the biggest fan," said Cathy Wies, BYU benefits specialist and neighbor of 11 years.

Cindy and Frank, football season ticket holders, are excited about this year's team. "If they beat Washington, they can go undefeated,"

Frank said. "I think if they forget about the press clippings and play the game first, they can play with anyone, including Nebraska."

Frank and Cindy are long on enthusiasm and long on advice. "Everybody can win, but it's how you handle the losses," Frank said. "Be classy and proud, whether you win or lose."



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

DECORATING: Cindy Purvis poses next to her homemade "Y" atop her American Fork home. Purvis and her husband Frank, self-confessed sports nuts, light the 6-by-8 foot block Y on

Friday nights before football games and turn it off Sunday afternoon. It has apparently worked thus far as the BYU football team is 2-0 since the couple began their ritual.

Men's soccer kicking again

By BRANDON WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team has kicked off its season with a 2-1-2 record, with big wins over Oral Roberts University and Loyola University.

Head coach Chris Watkins feels the team is one of the most talented he has coached. "So far this season, we have played great. Our team has had good control of the ball and has had success) pushing it up

the field. The biggest concern for the team so far has been finishing the execution of the ball. "We had a rough time putting the ball in the net," he said.

Key player returning this season is Brian Jolley. Jolley, a junior majoring in civil engineering, also has high expectations for

this year's team.

"Individually, we have great talent," he said. "This is the most talented team I have seen. We should be a very strong team this season. However, because of all the talented players, an obstacle will be to unite and gel as a team."

A new recruit expected to help the team this year is Brad Peterson. Peterson, a freshman from Las Vegas with an undecided major, will be playing the center/middle-field position.

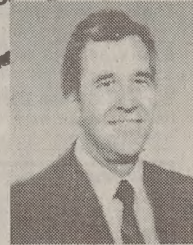
"Already Brad has helped the team keep control of the ball," Watkins said. Peterson feels the way he can help the team out most is distributing the ball and setting up goals.

Key games remaining on the schedule this year include Air Force and last year's national soccer club champions Weber State. BYU played Weber State last weekend in an exhibition game and won 4-2.

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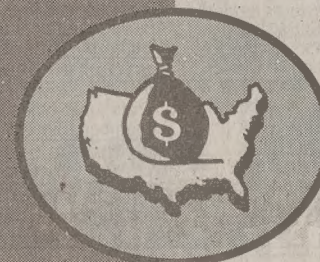
Participants in the program have the opportunity to hear various campus, civic, and church leaders address Christ-centered leadership topics every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Then they can select a small group time when they can meet with other students and two student facilitators to explore Christ-centered leadership.

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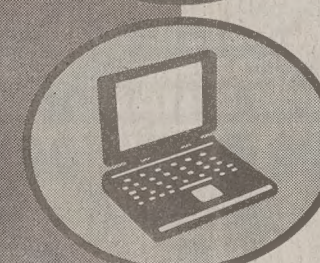
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Dole compares 'long odds' of WW II to '96 campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to calm nerves, Bob Dole portrayed himself Wednesday as a lifetime survivor of long odds — and for proof cited an ominous 1945 letter to his son from the Army.

Dole regretfully informed his son that the recovery of his lieutenant son from World War II wounds "is somewhat questionable."

Dole, who spent years in hospitals recovering from wounds, produced the recently released letter to underscore that the odds were daunting odds before.

Dole said to those fainthearted in the audience — there are only not very many — don't about this election, we're going to win. We're going to win. We're going to make it happen," Dole said.

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Lake bottom yields buried golden treasure

Associated Press

OGDEN — It started, as many adventures do, with someone doing something really stupid.

For example, standing up in a boat and pulling on a diamond wedding ring to find out if it will slip off.

You guessed it: Over the side and "Glurk!", into the drink it went.

Thus began Sandy Miller's two-and-a-half-month odyssey to recover her ring in Pineview Reservoir.

Miller and her husband, who live in Salt Lake City, were boating July 18. They were in the lake's north arm when she decided to make sure her 21-year-old diamond wedding band couldn't slip off.

"I was standing in the boat, another stupid thing to do," Miller said. When she gave her ring a tug it not only slipped, it flew, right off her finger and over the side into 15 feet of water.

They called the marina and got a scuba diver to spend the day feeling around the bottom of the lake. Nothing.

They were referred to Bill Jones, a professional diver. Jones, his wife, Christie, and his brother, Mike, met the Millers four days later and spent an entire day diving.

After spending another four weekends looking for the ring, all unsuccessfully, the Joneses told the Millers to wait until fall when the lake would be down and the place where the ring was lost would be above water.

On Saturday, it was. The Millers rented a metal detector and joined the Jones family. After an hour and 40 minutes, Miller got a "beep" on her detector.

"The depth indicator said three inches, and when I turned over a shovelful of dirt, there it was," Miller said.

"We hugged and cried and screamed. It's the most incredible story, that you can find a ring in a lake," Miller said.

The Joneses were still refusing any reward, Miller said.

"We forced them to take some money, and anyway, they have become dear friends and now we're going boating together."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0801

ACROSS

- Home of the brave
- Deep-blue mineral
- "Candidly, Scarlett," in Paris
- Gear computation
- Sports stats
- Fourth-century date
- Tropical fruit
- Nicholas I or II
- "Put money on it?" in Beijing
- Watering place near Koblenz
- Solidify
- Mt. Narodnaya locale
- Alphabet chain

DOWN

- Diary
- Copy
- Storekeeper
- As to
- Busy
- Means — end
- Small serving of coffee
- Site of a Geh. McClellan victory
- Open, as oysters
- "Three Tall Women" writer
- Cello maestro
- Proceeds sans parental consent
- Releases
- Most nigh
- Panama, e.g.
- Letter before both
- Connecticut River city
- Economical
- Faction

ABS OPAL STAX
LLE RONA CODY
OOM ACED OYEZ
NTIKNOWYOU
GNAG BURMA
WHATSYOURSIGN
IAR ORG SEA
TMY CUB RUERS
H BAR ATEST
MEHEREOFTEN
ETAT MAT SSA
HITTHEBRICKS
AI ORAL ASEAT
LC RILE PONTE
ES SPOT SNEER

Puzzle by Bob Lubbers

- Bambi's aunt
- TV marine
- Words with a ring to them?
- So inclined
- Local government position
- Stationary purchase
- Grads-to-be
- Dishwasher listings
- Former Albany first family
- Where the Palme d'Or is awarded
- Parlor pieces
- Small
- Old-time actor Jack
- Ready to eat
- Ugandan exile
- Brand name that happens to be Latin for "I read"
- Actress Merkel
- Latin foot

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

QVC tour spotlights Utah products

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has been selected as one of 10 states to be featured during QVC's "Quest for the Best" 1996 discovery tour of unique businesses or products.

QVC is a 24-hour home shopping channel offering a wide variety of brand-name products in categories such as home furnishings, fashion, beauty, electronics and fine jewelry.

"It is exciting to see the many different types of products that are either created, manufactured or marketed from the state," said Joe Jenkins, executive director of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

"The large variety of Utah companies and products is one of the reasons that QVC came to Utah for the second year in a row," Jenkins said.

Fifty unique products will be presented to the 55 million QVC viewers Oct. 20-26 in a series of broadcasts that will air live throughout Utah.

Products such as Mrs. Fields' Cookies from Park City, Action Toothbrush from Tremonton and Great Salt Lake Bath Salts from Salt

Lake City are among the items that will be showcased.

"To select the products for this year's tour, the state and QVC contacted as many Utah companies as possible through mailings, news releases and word of mouth," said Marian Hein, marketing coordinator for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

More than 200 Utah companies attended a state-sponsored trade show where QVC buyers selected products for the October show.

QVC buyers also spent several weeks in Utah attending art festivals and meeting with vendors to find the right mix of products.

Action Toothbrush, a product of Advanced Dental Technology, was also selected for last year's show and has grossed over \$600,000 from QVC

orders since March 1995.

"We went from selling hundreds of toothbrushes to selling hundreds of thousands," said Terry Bradley, president of Advanced Dental Technology. "We were ready to launch mass production of the toothbrush when we noticed an article in a major magazine about QVC coming to Utah."

Action Toothbrush was then selected as the best product in Utah and the business has continued to grow, said Bradley.

QVC will select the Utah broadcast locations next week. Provo is tentatively on the schedule along with several other towns from Logan to St. George.

This cable television event is a cooperative effort between the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development and QVC Inc.

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185/70R13 ... 31.99	P205/75R15 ... 54.99	P205/70R15 ... 71.99
185/70R14 ... 32.99	P215/75R15 ... 55.99	P215/70R15 ... 72.99
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P185/60R14 ... 49.99	P235/75R15 ... 58.99	
P195/60R14 ... 52.99	30-950R15/C ... 69.99	
P195/60R15 ... 56.99	31-1050R15/C ... 71.99	
P205/60R15 ... 58.99	32-1150R15/C ... 77.99	
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Alcohol advertising influences Utah teens more than peers, survey says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah group opposed to liquor advertising says a survey conducted for it found advertising plays a role in teen drinking.

However, an expert hired by Anheuser-Busch Inc., the nation's largest beer brewer, said parents and peers have more influence than advertising when a teen begins drinking.

The Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition, which has lobbied for more stringent drunken-driving laws, hired Insight Research in May to survey teens about drinking.

The firm asked 638 teens, selected at random from neighborhoods surrounding rural and urban high schools, whether they drink, how they get alcohol and whether advertising prompts them to drink.

Fifty-nine percent of the 14- through 19-year-olds said

they have never had a drink. Fifteen percent said they were 12 or younger the first time they drank alcohol.

Of the kids who never drank, 75 percent said ads have an effect. Half the drinkers said advertising was influential.

State-sponsored surveys of underage drinking found the number of secondary students who consume alcohol dropped from 24 percent in 1984 to 19 percent in 1994.

In the Alcohol Policy Coalition's survey, 10 percent of the teens said they often drink enough to get drunk, qualifying them as "binge" drinkers, according to physician George Van Komen, director of the coalition.

That means 22,000 Utah teens are binge drinkers, said Insight Research director Ray Briscoe.

"That's an alarming statistic," he said Tuesday at a news conference at the Utah Medical Association offices.

Van Komen said the study showed that teen-age drinking is a significant problem in Utah and that more advertising

would make it worse.

"We are now seeing an increase in kids in grade-school drinking," Van Komen said. "Advertising sets the stage for them."

John E. Calfee, a resident scholar at the pro-business American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., said research on alcohol use and advertising does not prove a link.

"Contrary to what is often assumed, advertising is a very weak influence in the lives of people; other social factors such as the example of parents and siblings and the pressure of peers, are the main influences on decisions of whether and how to drink," Calfee said in written comments submitted to state liquor regulators on behalf of Anheuser-Busch.

Advertising opponents cite a study that found that 9- to 11-year-olds recalled the Budweiser frogs' slogan better than slogans of such characters as Tony the Tiger and

Smokey Bear.

Another researcher found that children who were aware of beer advertisements held "more favorable beliefs about drinking, intended to drink more frequently as adults and had more knowledge of beer brands and slogans," he said.

A lawsuit filed by Utah tavern owners and others contends a Utah law is unconstitutional, based on a Supreme Court decision that struck down a Rhode Island law prohibiting liquor-price ads.

Utah law prohibits price advertising, billboards, signs in tavern windows and ads portraying "drinking scenes," which are not defined, according to attorney Morton Barnard.

Barnard has filed a motion for a preliminary injunction against the law. The Utah Alcoholic Beverage Commission is scheduled to meet Sept. 16, to announce its own decision on whether to change the law.

Local clinics offer cancer screenings

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Cancer Control Program is providing inexpensive breast and cervical cancer screening during the month of October.

The fee ranges from free to \$27 based on age, income and family size. Included in the exam is a blood pressure check, pap test, pelvic and breast examinations, a mammogram voucher for those eligible and a follow-up appointment.

The low-cost clinics have been offering services all over the state for the past 18 years. The main purpose of the clinics is to provide women who have low income or inadequate insurance with the ability to receive coverage for cancer

"Women like it [the program] because it is women who do it."

—Sheila Pe'a,
Utah Cancer Control Program

screening. Without being checked by a doctor cancer can go undetected, which in the long run will cost the state more money.

By continuing to visit the same areas, the clinics have established a good reputation among residents. Most clinics are held in or near low-income neighborhoods.

While the types of exams given are very personal yet necessary, the Cancer Control Program is doing what they can to make the experience more pleasant to encourage women to come. Having only female doctors is one way to accomplish this goal.

Sheila Pe'a of the Utah Cancer Control Program said, "Women like it [the program] because it is women who do it."

Heather Langlois, a junior from Chula Vista, Calif., majoring in elementary education, agreed with Pe'a. "Having a woman doctor makes you feel more comfortable."

The Cancer Control Program, which is a part of Utah State Department of Health is working with the Centers for Disease control and local health departments to provide this service.

The doctors are paid by a grant from State and Federal Government.

The exams are every Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at various locations. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 1-800-717-1181.

Planet discoveries on the horizon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a year in which scientists discovered several apparent planets outside the solar system, a new analysis concludes that folks, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Hidden planets may be lurking around half the Milky Way galaxy's 100 billion stars, the analysis suggests.

"We'll see an explosion" in planet discoveries, said researcher Steven Beckwith of the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Heidelberg, Germany.

He presented the evidence for his optimism in Thursday's issue of *Nature* with Annelia Sargent of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Scientists want to find distant planet systems not only for the tantalizing possibility of finding life, but also to test theories of how the solar system formed.

For years, astronomers have believed planets were rare. But the rush of reports in the past year has encouraged the belief that they are quite common, and Beckwith's 50 percent estimate fits in with that thinking, said Steve Maran, assistant director of space sciences at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Not everyone is guessing that high. David Black, director

of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, said he wouldn't be surprised if the answer turned out to be 10 percent.

Since last fall, at least eight stars have been found to have a telltale wobble that suggests they're being pulled around by orbiting planets. Some researchers maintain, however, that at least some of these orbiting bodies may be failed stars called brown dwarfs instead.

In the *Nature* article, Beckwith and Sargent analyze previous studies to argue that a lot more planets are out there. They note that in several regions of the cosmos, half or more of very young stars show signs that they're surrounded by disks of gas and dust that look like the forerunner of the solar system.

Scientists believe that when the sun was young, a disk of gas and dust surrounded it like a huge spinning pizza. Dust in this disk started to clump up, and some of these clumps grew into planets.

In all, it took maybe 10 million to a few hundred million years to build the solar system's planets, which sucked up material from the disk.

"If you look at other stars, you have evidence of enough material and enough time and the right conditions to make planetary systems," Beckwith said in a telephone interview.

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BYU SOCCER

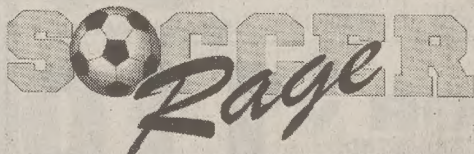
Wyoming

Friday Sept 13 @ 7pm

Pepperdine

Saturday Sept 14 @ 5pm

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All matches are played @ South Field
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Soccer Rage is located in the Albertson's
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There are plenty of job openings
in all of Dining Services between the
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